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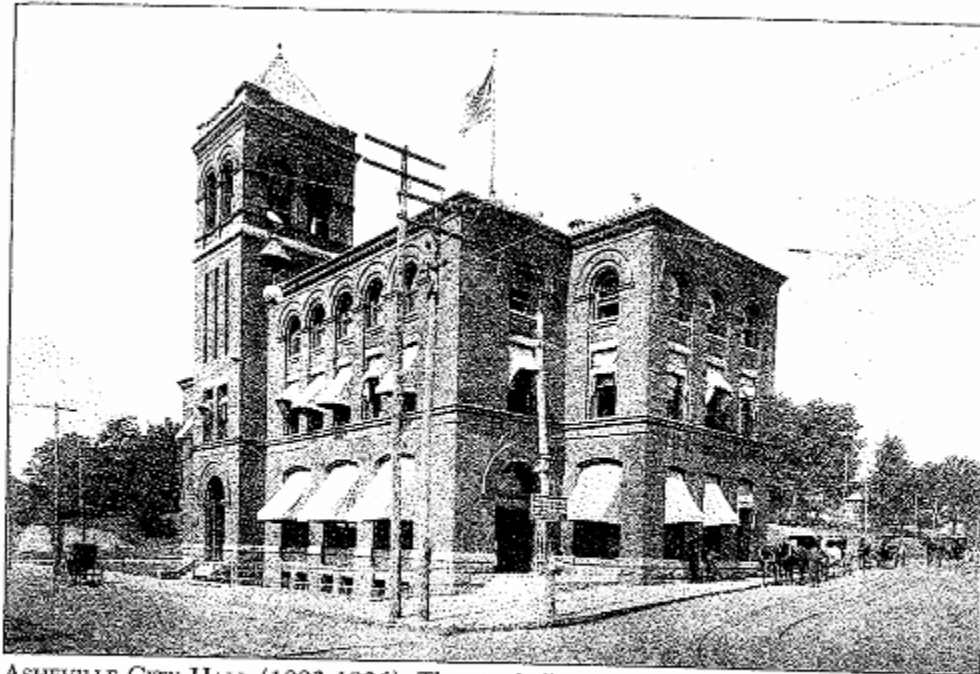
# History of Pritchard Park

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The Pritchard Park site was the first Federal Building and housed the Post Office, 1892.



ASHEVILLE CITY HALL (1892-1926). The city hall was designed by James Albert Tennent; the Pack Square fountain is visible in front. W.O. Wolfe's monument shop at #22 Pack Square is to the right, and Stradley & Luther, grocers, and Gross Brothers Restaurant are to the right. The estimated date of the photo is 1909.

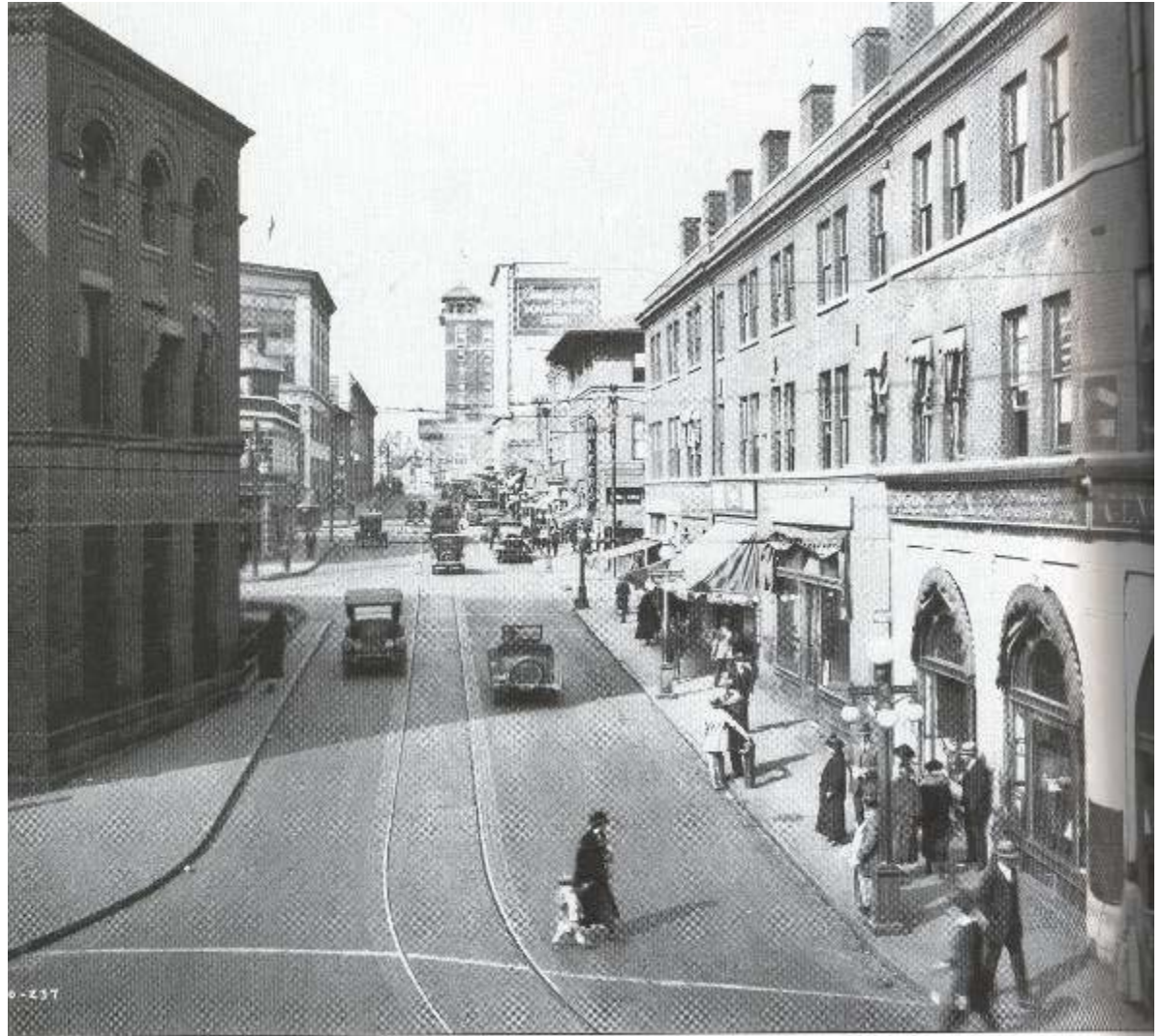
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Federal Building as seen from Patton Avenue



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Federal Building  
and Post Office  
Haywood Street  
view north

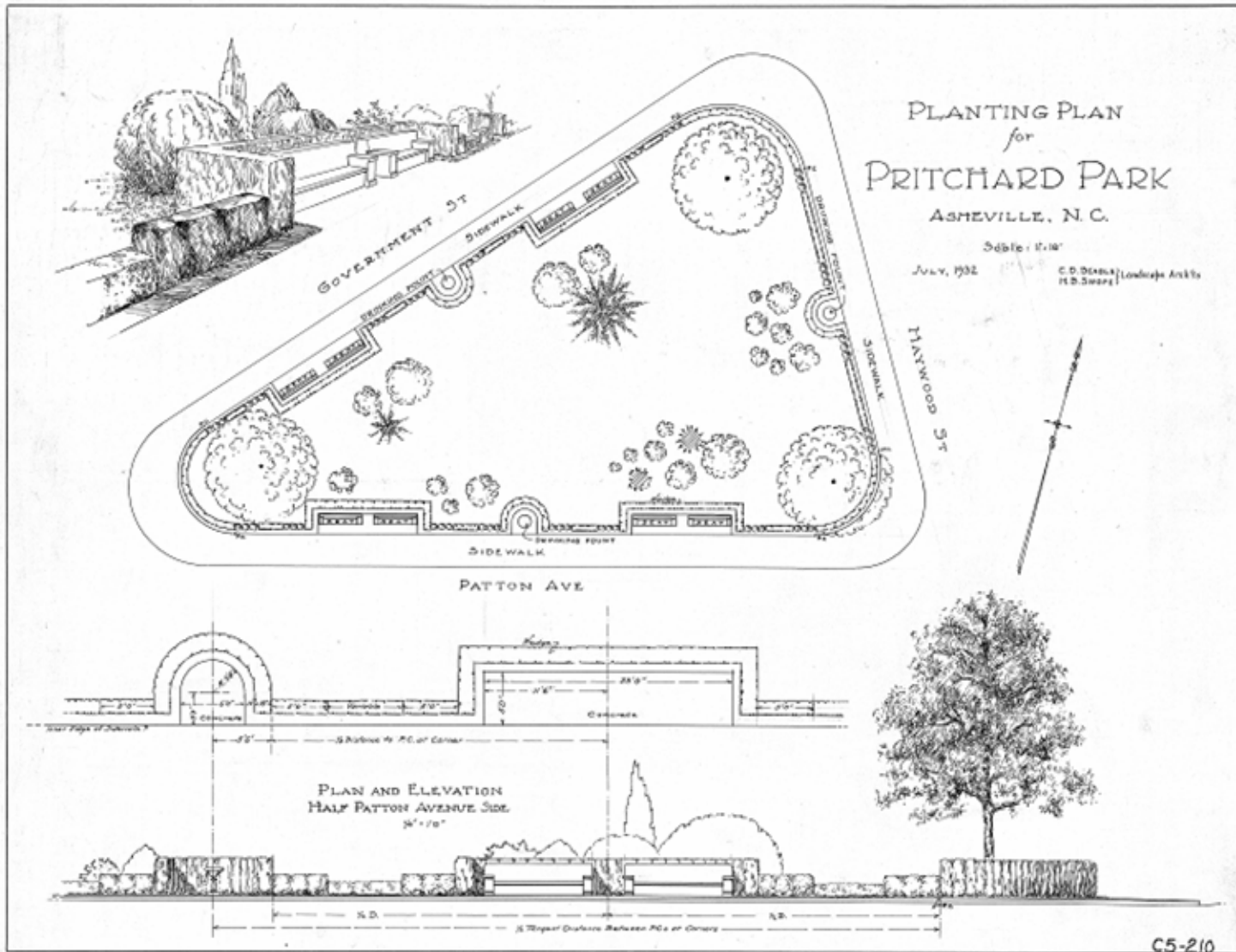




# Post Office: Christmas 1921

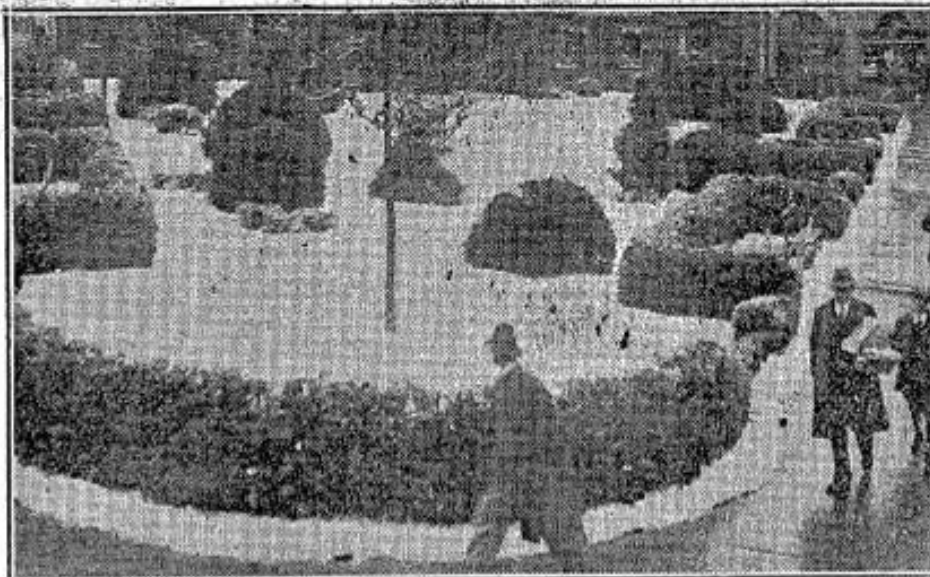


# Pritchard Park Plan – 1932, C.D. Beadle



1932

## New City Park Made Fairyland By Snow



Pritchard park, shown above, was completed late Friday, just in time to be turned into a picturesque setting by the winter's first heavy snowfall. C. D. Beadle, manager of Biltmore Estate and well-known landscape architect, drew plans and directed the work gratis. It was done by forces of the city department of public safety and works, headed by Gerald Cowan, at a very small cost. Many of the plants were donated, and other shrubbery and hedges bought cheaply.

## Thank Beadle For His Work At New City Park

### Planning Commission Head Writes Letter Of Appreciation

Asheville, N.C., Dec. 12/18/32  
Pritchard park, where the old post office once stood, and later a bare spot surrounded by Patton avenue and Haywood and College streets, has been turned into one of the beauty spots of the city.

Plans for the plot, drawn by C. D. Beadle, superintendent of the Biltmore estate and well-known landscape architect, were carried out under Mr. Beadle's personal direction by city forces of the department of public works, headed by Gerald Cowan.

Mr. Beadle donated his services to the city. He also landscaped, gratis, grounds at the Newton, Asheville

Senior High, Hall Park and David Miller High schools, and his plans for the Asheville Rhododendron Gardens are now being carried out. Expresses Thanks

George Stephens, chairman of the Asheville Planning commission, yesterday wrote Mr. Beadle thanking him for his "fine public service."

"On behalf of the Planning commission of the city of Asheville," Mr. Stephens wrote, "I wish to express to you our sincere appreciation of the fine public service that you have rendered in planning and directing the landscape development of the old post office lot."

"The interest and activity displayed by many of our forward-looking citizens, including the city officials, in making this project possible, is evidence of the understanding of the need and value of such open spaces in Asheville."



C. D. BEADLE

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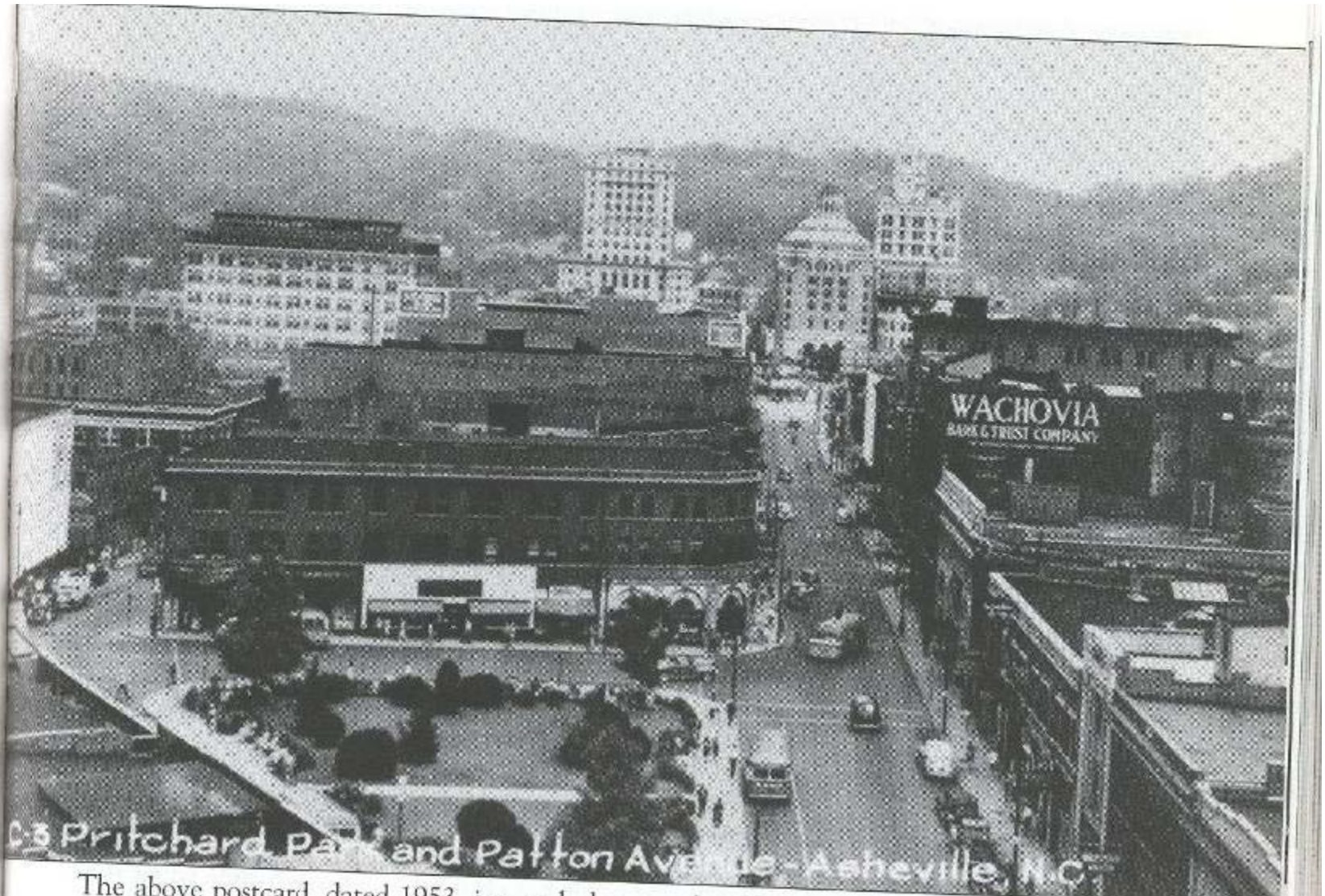
Park named for Judge  
Jeter Pritchard



*Judge Jeter Pritchard, beloved judge for whom Pritchard Park was named.*



# Pritchard Park 1940's

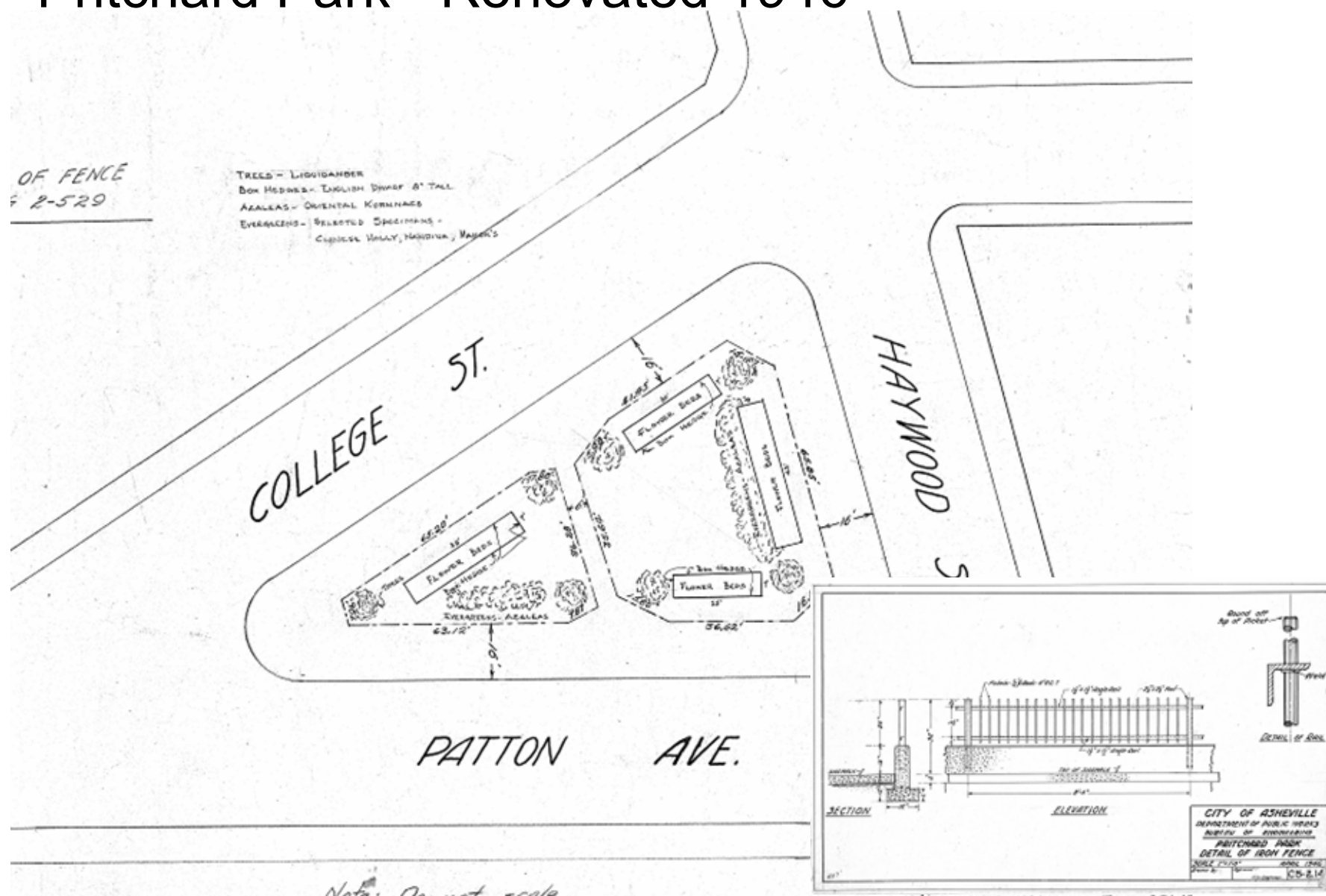


The above postcard, dated 1953, is a reproduction of the original postcard.

# 1940's Haywood Street view north



# Pritchard Park - Renovated 1946





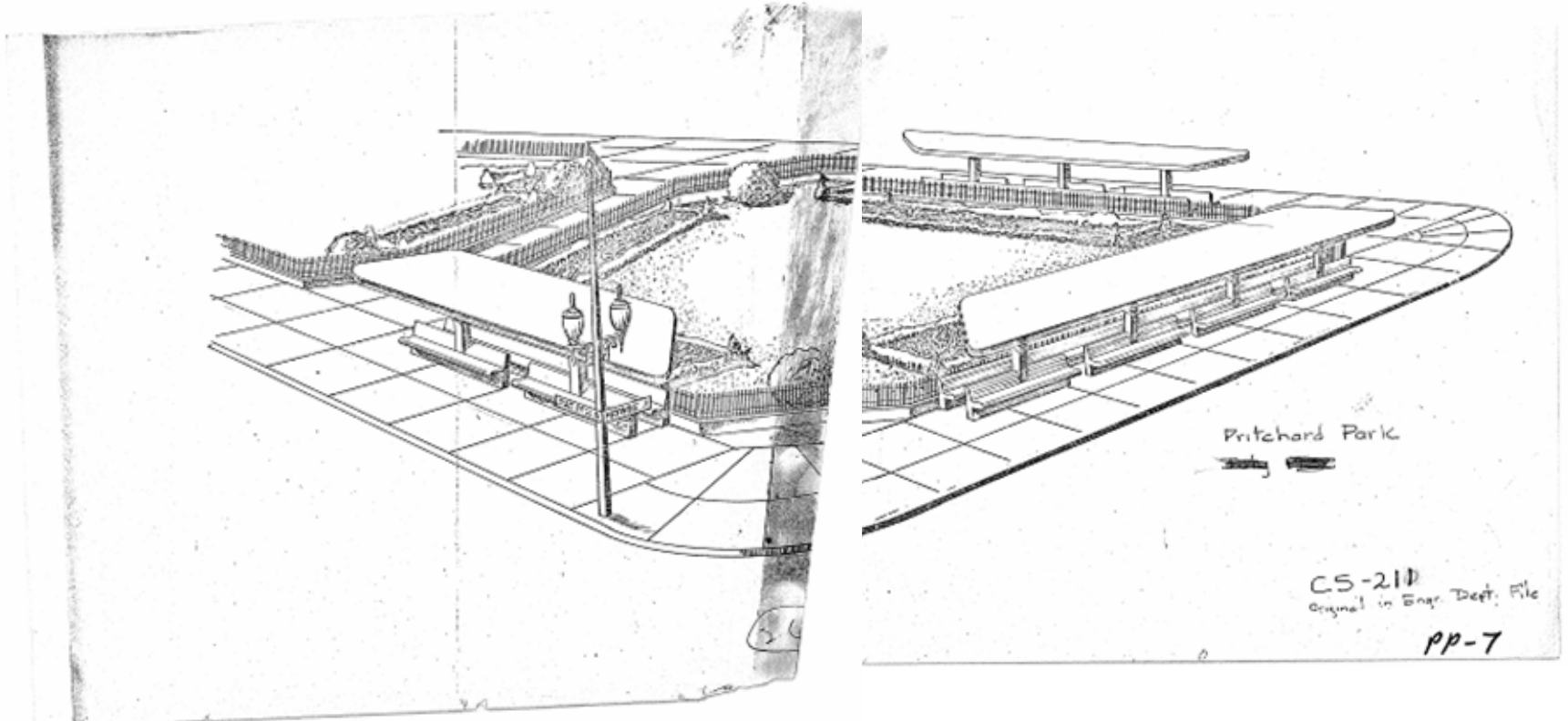
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Pritchard Park 1960's



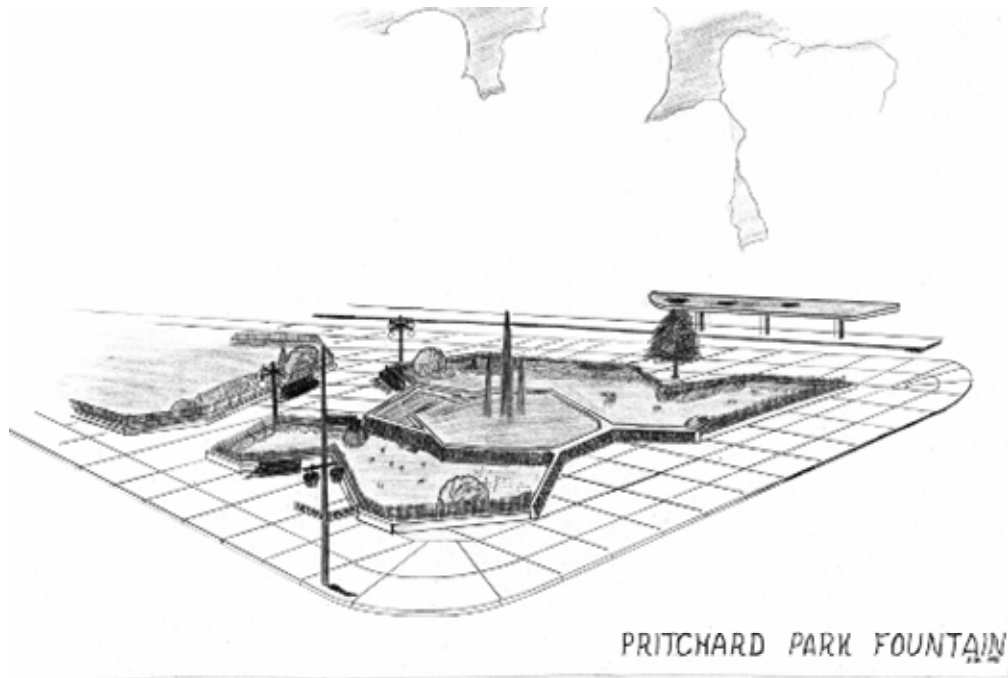
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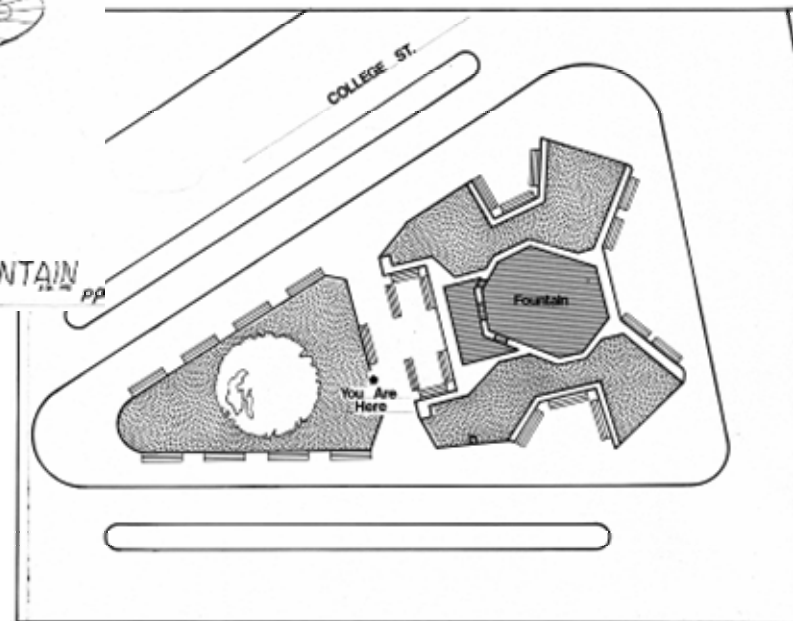
Pritchard Park bus shelter considerations  
1960's



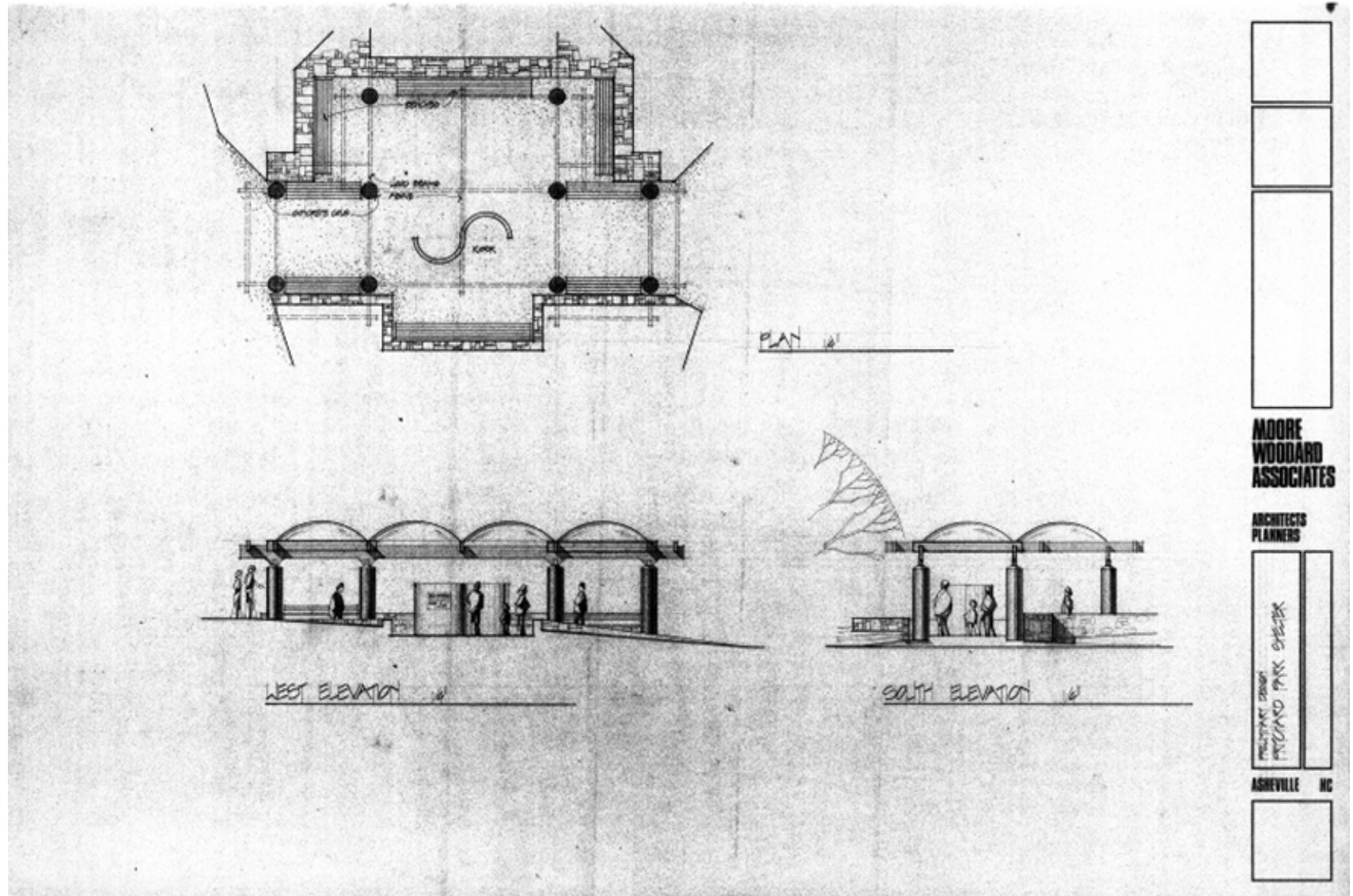
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Pritchard Park  
Renovation considerations  
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# Pritchard Park - Bus Shelter design 1970's



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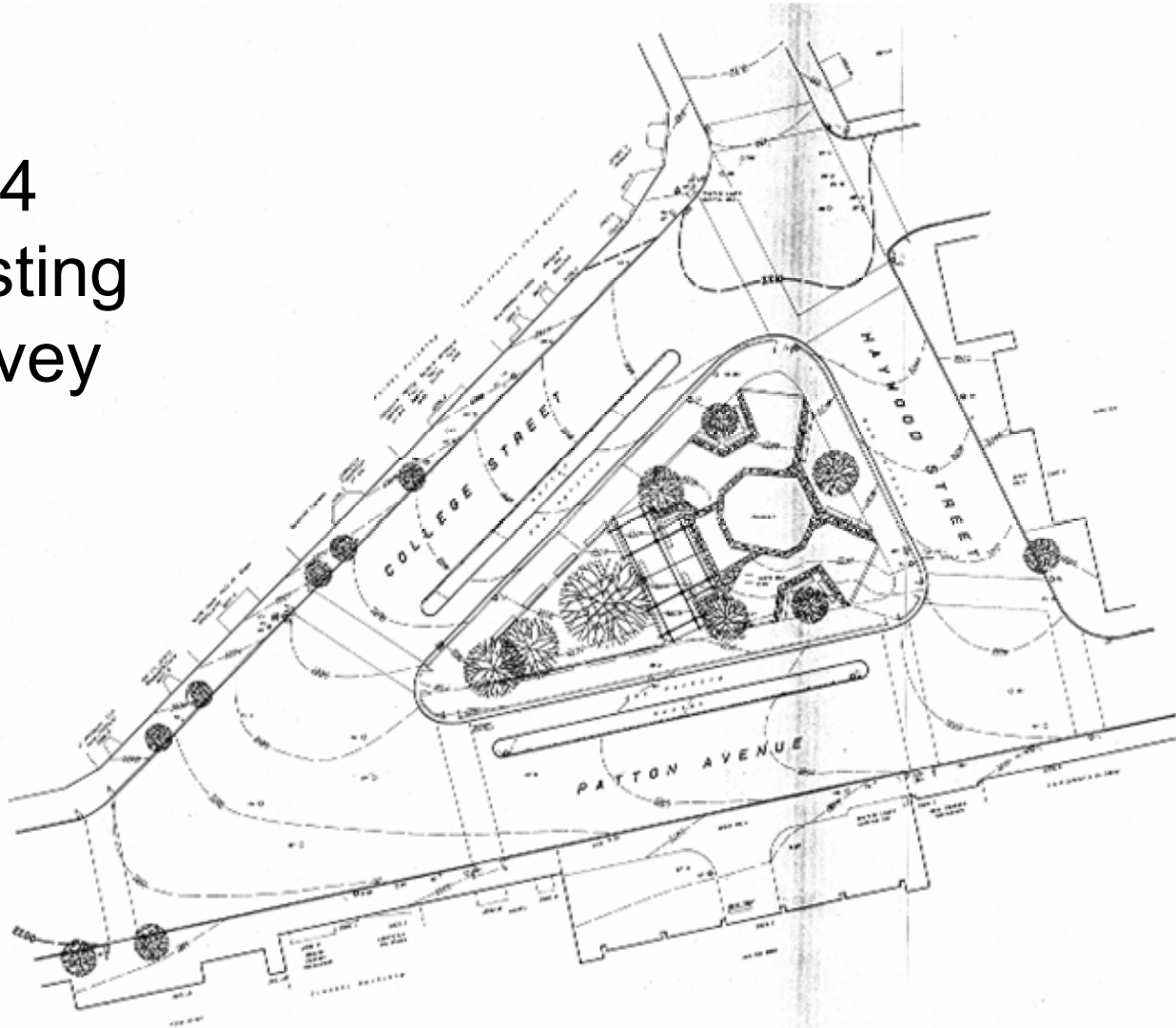


Pritchard Park  
1990's



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1994  
Existing  
Survey



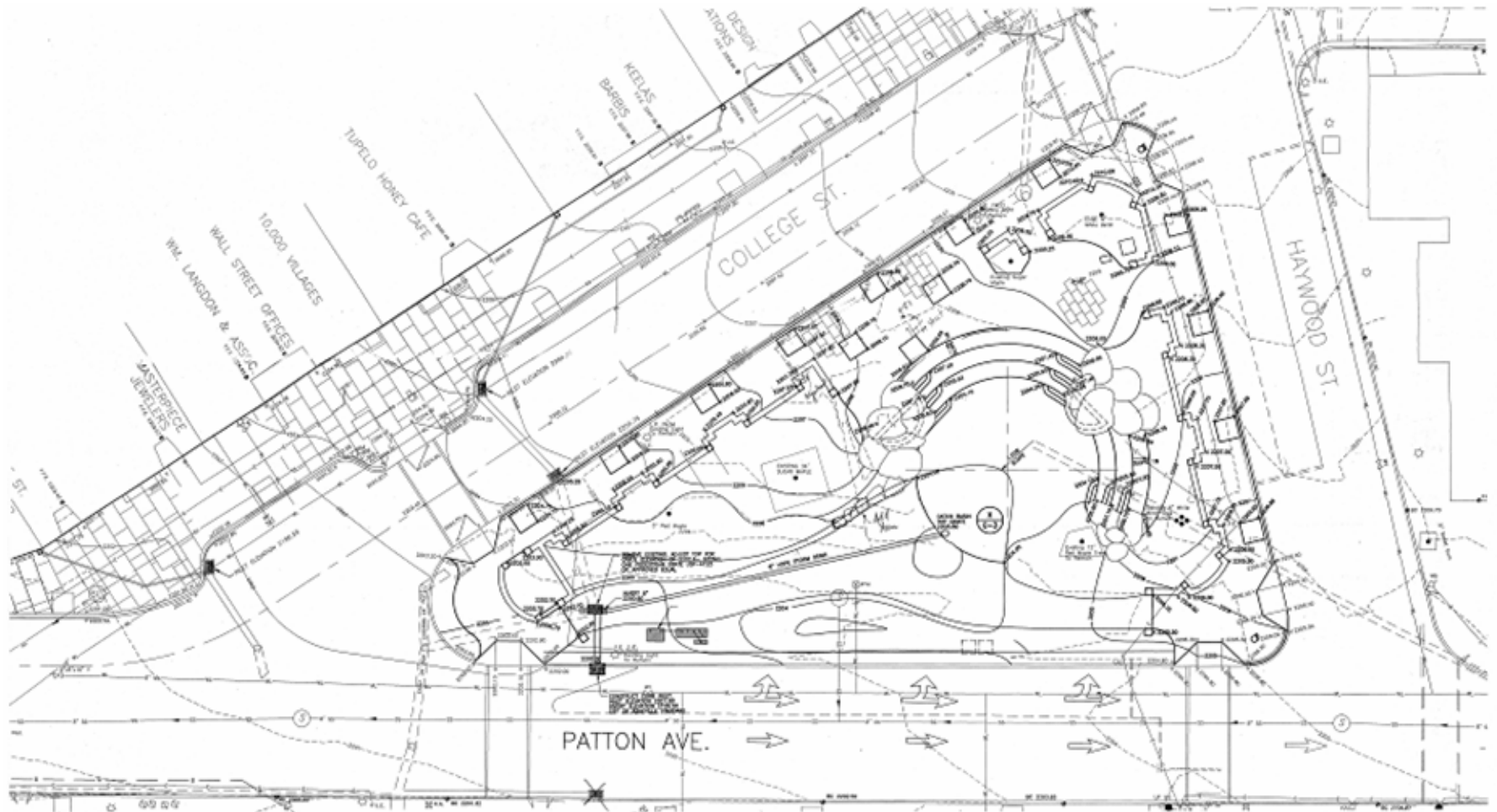


# 1997 New Bus shelter on Aston Street opens

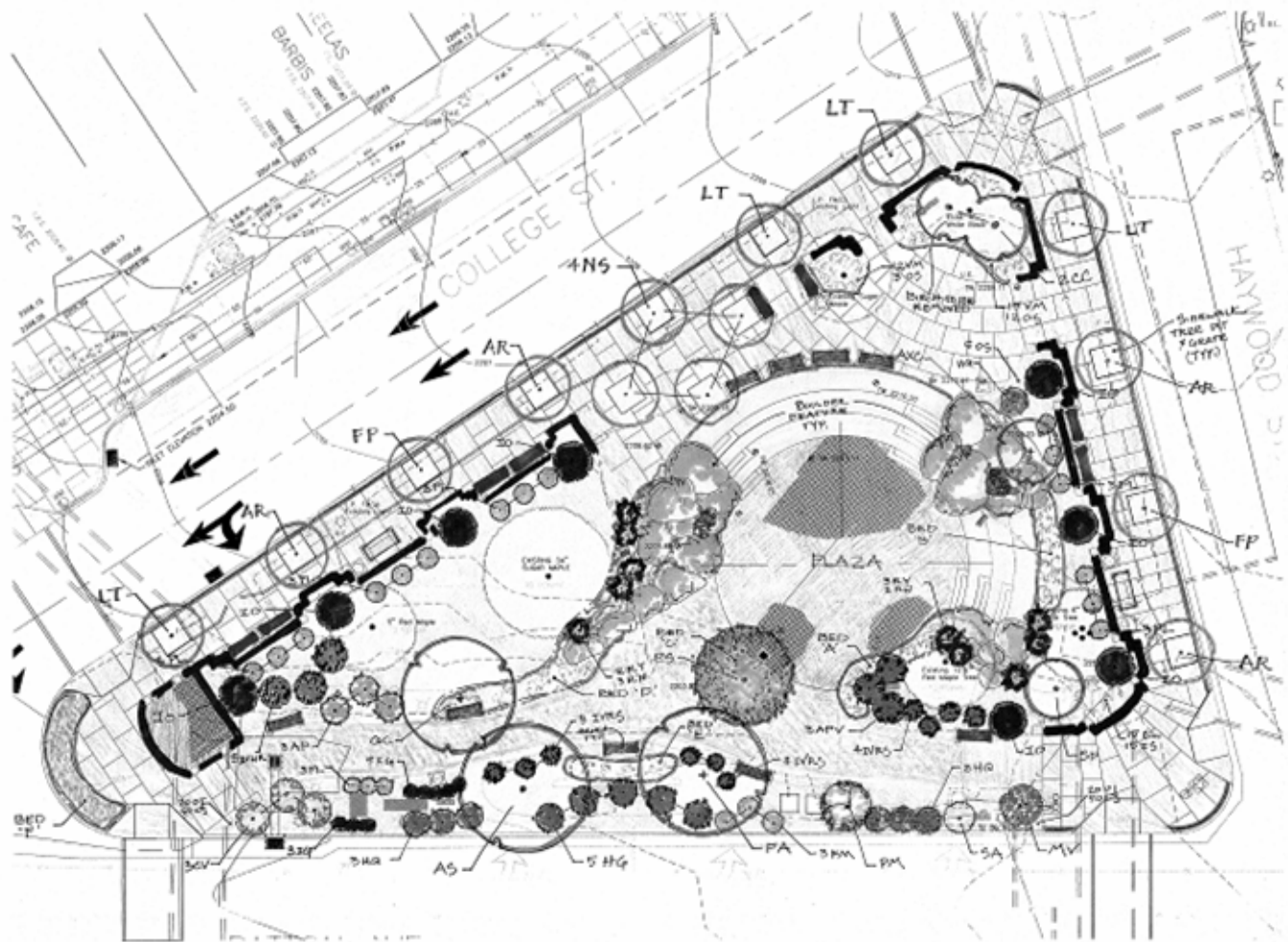




# 2000 Plan with Park and College Street sidewalk



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2002  
Recently reopened  
park

